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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1907.

Never mind the ridicule, never mind defent: up ngain, old heart! There is victory yet for all justice.—Emeraca.

According to a ruling of the Attor day of grace. If you pay up to-day you day of grace. If you pay up to-day you will be qualified to vote in the next municipal election. If you fall to pay length.

The canal bond issue is cut in half. The canal itself remains at the usuale length.

ast opportunity to qualify.

may have influence with any of the and urge them to attend to this duty

what has been paid out, but it does not lature

their own commissions, and Byrd send the balance to the State! Each and every commissioner of the revenue unto himself, and assesses The State takes what he allows, and

ystem of laying and collecting taxes should be revolutionized, and, it possible, personal property should be exempt from taxation for State purposes.

Then we should have a uniform system of bookkeeping and a traveling auditor to see that the books are properly kept and the returns properly kept

VIRGINIA LEADS.

Old Virginia never tire! The average price paid for the Panama bonds was a small fraction over 103. The highest price paid for any considerable amount was 106.875 for \$60,000 of bonds, by the Farmers, and Marchester. Next the second part of the actual assets of the State so cellected as to be of any value.

Many of the inferior officials are not subjected to a proper system of checks and balances.

For instance, a county treasurer colfor \$60,000 of bonds, by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, of Onley, Va. That is a good score for Virginia. Our banks are solid, progresative and liberal. The record bid of the Eastern Shore bank reminds us that the Farmers' Bank, of Namsemond, has the largest surplus in proportion to capital of any bank in the United States.

A MONUMENT TO PRESIDENT TYLER.
Congressman William A. Ashbrook, of Chio, will introduce a bill in the House of Representatives to erect a monument over the grave of ex-President Tyler, in Hollywood. This simple duty of the Federal government has

dent Tyler, in Hollywood. This simple time:

duty of the Federal government has been too long neglected, and Mr. Ashbrook's bill will no doubt be passed without opposition.

The remedy, in my opinion, can be supplied by the incoming Legislature by a statute providing for such a system, which, when established, will be supervised by a competent State accountant.

This attention from Congressman accountant. Ashbrook, which will be highly esteemed by the people of Virginia, is snother of the pleasing results of the visit of the National Editorial Association to Richmond last June. It will be recalled that the association, of which Mr. Ashbrook was secretary, was entertained by the Council and the Chamber of Commerce, and it was Guring a stroll through Hollywood that Mr. Ashbrook observed that there was no monument over the grave of President Tyler. He doubtless determined then and there that he would move Congress to erect a suitable me, move Congress to erect a suitable me, closed until he communicated it the closed until he communicated it the closed and in a letter to a representation of The Three Dispatch. tive of The Times-Dispatch.

Another evidence of the appreciation Another evidence of the appreciation by the visiting editors of Richmond's hospitality was a letter from the president of the association, giving the hint that by proper effort Richmond could that by proper effort Richmond could Grand Old-Texas.—Houston Post.

get the convention of the American Richmond acted on the suggestion, and

Of course, we asked no reward for our attentions to the editors, but it is gratifying to receive these gracious acknowledgments.

A London physician declares that kissing will cause the teeth to fall out, However, the brave and gallant gentlemen of Royal Richmond will never falter for an instant.

"Brace up and smile," says the Nash-ville Tennesseau, whose home town has so far ducked the Tennessee prohibi-tion wave.

The really prudent people you see in the Christmashops now are invariably those who are buying their presents for Christmas, 1908.

Walter Wellman declares that he 'atains full confidence in the air route to the Pole. We trust that it is mutting popular?"

Now that New York has closed up the Sunday vandeville shows, it is hard to see what the average New Yorker will do after church.

If the paragraphers should let up on John Temple Graves we fear that the Colonel would have to pay for his ad-

According to a ruling of the Attor-ney-General, those it you who have not paid your poll tax will have another out Bob Evans.

A Philadelphia professor reports a No Financier.

new race in Alaska, but apparently declines to make book.

"I'm smart enough to paddle my own cate."

"'Huh!"

Be sure to engage a Santy who guarantees asbestos whiskers.

Mr. Byrd on State Taxes

for revision of the system of taxation in Virginia has already awakened a wide response. It is thoroughly much as the system of taxation in the system of taxation and taxation are system of taxation and taxation and taxation are system. wide response. It is thoroughly under- Eaplicit' Directions. wide response. It is theroughly after the stood and admitted that at present taxes are assessed in this State in a most careless and inequitable manner. The state is a most careless and inequitable manner to a shoe-shining parioh; Go down the care that are the stood out, the most cursory examination and out, the most cursory examination of one only a tew hundred miles away.

Next Speaker's Statement.

After all, a State is a great corporation, and most of its officials have relation to its purely business side.

One of the great departments of the government is that which deals with the collection and disbursement of the revenues. This is obviously a purely business proposition,

No great corporation would dream of allowing its collecting and disbursing agents to keep their hooks along methods selected by themselves, the system varying to suit the whim

report states each year what has been received and what has been paid out, but it does not state what ought to have been received.

OLD BILL SKILLIT, OF HENRICO.

Admirer of Barrelli, of Texas, Disputes
Tossium Championship,
(From the Houston Post).

George Burrell (colored) claims to have caught, since October 1, 119 opossums and tweive coons, thereby distancing all competitors and cutilling him to the well-arred reputation of being the champ brossum hunter of the county.

To the Editor:

And so it goer right down the line, There's Anna & d and Hammerstein; And Reverend harles T, Parkhurst, t The replica of Johnny Drew.

And dear old Andy Carnegle,
Who looks so very much like me.
That beggars stop me by the score
To ask me for a Dinosaur.
—Gaston V, Drake, in Harper's Weekly.

biggest navy in the world, even without Bob Evans.

The canal bond issue is cut in half.
The canal itself remains at the usual length.

If George B. Cortelyou were not so prompt and handy with the money, we gravely fear that people would deem him taciturn.

A Philaday by

"What are you sniffing about?"
"It call a man smart when he can talk somebody into paddling his cance for him."
--Washington Herald.

So "Twould Seem.

Gaddie: "You don't seem to consider my opinions very valuable."

Krotchett: "Well, you don't seem to think so, either."

Caddie: "Why?"

Krotchett: "Because if you did you

lving Standpoint.
The Weight (Walt) of Secretary Taft.
Mr. Rockefeller's Wig.
The Runnitt Powers of William J.

hildes to break down just when they are eded most. There are many other subcts that should be inscribed upon the acklist, only we cannot think of them all ser now. Let the good work go on, hower, and after awhile the product of the artserphier will rise to the dignity of a me art.—Rochester Post-Express.

(Duke of Saragossa), August 4, 1808.

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The events leading up to this

notable event in Spanish history all

of Spain as a nation. While it was a national war, each province and

individual stand against the common toe. By May 25, 1808, the

people of Saragosa rose in a mass against the unprincipled aggres-siveness of the French. The captain-general of Aragon was deposed and Don Jose Palafox, a nobleman, with-dut practical military experience, was placed in charge of the defense of the city.

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The population of Saragossa at this time was estimated at 80,000 souls, and when by June 28th the French army of investment had surrounded one-half of the city, the inhabitants had stripped their homes of all concelvable material that could be utilized in sandbag embankments for every street corner. The convents and the churches became transformed into formidable forts, and out of fifty-one of these structures in different parts of the city, an assregate of forty remained uncantured, when at the disastrous end of the second siege, in the story of Zaragoza, like some ancient triumphal pillar standing "War even t

. "War even to the knife."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The person of the perso Milines Mr. Charles Chenery, with Miss Graco Vest; Mr. Walter Beldwin, with Miss Effle Proser; Mr. Charence Cartor, with Miss Mary Hawes Tyler; Mr. Kinney, with Miss De Camp; Mr. Robert Hunter, with Miss Lucy Skelton; Mr. W. L. Foy, with Miss Hallie Vaughan; Mr. Allier Leake, with Miss Sarah Baughinan; Mr. Harry, Moyler, Willy Miss Julia Welsiger; Mr. Fly Harris, with Miss Page Nixon, Stags—Messrs, H. D. Kerr, G. F. Vaughan, Friend, Arthur Goddin, Gooirtch, Howard Harlan, Rice Warren, J. W. Folkes, John Addison, Jr. Fercy I. Hall, Walter Sydnor, Jr., Charles Pendieton, J. Ligon Price and Dr. Hart, The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. B. Morgan Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Addison. The club's Christmas german will be given on December 2sth, and that for New Year on January, 5, 1995.

Miss Rosalie E. Kaiser, of Baltimore, Md., was married to Mr. Willard A. Downs, of Fredericksburg, Va. in St. Martin's Church, Baltimore, Thanks giving Day, by the Rev. A. Broderica. The bride wore a gown of rich whits saith, long tune vell, caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bought of Bride roses. Miss Clara Kalser, her only sister, was maid of honor, and wore a white silk gown, and carried pink chrysanthennums. Mrs. Rohnonders, the decorations being the same as at the bride's cousin, Mrs. Ronnonders, the decorations being the same as at the church—palms and ferns—and the couple left for a short wedding trip North, and will be at home to their friends after December 10th, at No. 521 Third Street, N. W., Washinston, D. C.

Invitations Issued.

Mrs. J. C. Parkinson has issued in- Jones and Marga Gibbonay.

Mead, will officiate.

The bridal party will be preceded in entering the church by the surpliced choir, singing the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." Miss M. F. Taylor will

Lohengrin." Miss M. F. Taylor will be the accompanist.

Miss Eva May Quarles, sister of the bride, will act as maid of honor, and Mr. Scott Bailey will be the best man Misses Lena A. Burton and Nannie Drumeller will be bridesmaids, and the ushers will be Messrs. P. W. Quarles, W. T. Tuck, J. P. Quarles, Harry Terry, H. N. Quarles and Russell Schad, After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Leiss will leave at once for a Northern trip.

Mastir of Pesshoutes Society.

Miss Judith Carrington, of this city,

rs. J. H. Timberlake.
Freeding the meeting of the senior ociety was the children's auxiliary. Towhatan Tribe, No. 2, also presided wer by Mrs. Boccck, who read a little wer by Mrs. Bocck, who read a little for the baptism and marting the baptism

poem relating to the baptism and marriage of Pocahontas and Roife.

Mrs. Lyon made a very entertaining talk concerning Indian life. The children's pleasure was greatly enhanced by the gift of beads and bells to the girls and Indian feathered head-dresses the boys.

Miss Mary and Miss Cabell Jones of Ashland, spent Friday in Richmond with their aunt, Miss Annie Newman The party went to the Academy of Music.

Mrs. D. P. Powers and Miss Luci

girls and Indian feathered head-dresses to the boys.

The visitors to the junior society were Miss Lucy Corbin Reeve, Mrs. T.
Wilbur Chelf, Mrs. Poindexter, Mrs.
R. W. Vawter, and Miss Joinston, of West Virginia. Mrs. Mary Ann Morriss beth Almond, who recently spent several pages valuable aid to the ladies in arreal days here, have now returned ranging the Christmas features for the totheir home at Allmondsville, Va.

The Broadway Company, of New

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"War Even to the Knife." -- Gen. JOSE DE PALAFOX

At the first slege of Saragossa, in Aragon, Spain, during the months of June, July and August in 1508, by the French army, under General Lefebvre, every man's house was a fortification and every family therein was an armed garrison.

The events leading up to this notable event in Spanish history all proceeded from the encroachments of Napoleon upon the independence of Spain as a nation. While it was a national war, each province and each province licty made its own individual stand against the common fee. By May 25, 1808, the respective of the incidents of the recorder of the incidents of the recorder of Spain as a nation. While it was a national war, each province and each province licty made its own individual stand against the common fee. By May 25, 1808, the respective of the incidents of the recorder of the

No. 14 West Charles.

A very pretty wedding will be celebrated at Christ Episcopal Church on Wednesday at 7 P. M., when Miss Wednesday at 7 P. M., when Miss of all descriptions will be for sale. A the bride of Mr. Emil A. Leiss. The treetor of the church, the Rev. G. Otis recetor of the church, the Rev. G. Otis Mend, will officiate.

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Arran Glasgow, and har been the guest of her father, Mr. John P. Branch, since the first of October, will sail, returning to her hone in London, England, on December 27th.

wanging the Cristmas features for the children. Many of the children as sembled were lineal descendants of Pocahontas.

Mrs. Welsa's Poe Book.

Miss Champ Douthat and Miss Mildred Edmunds, who visited Miss Bessle Lamb, in Richmond, have left for Houston, Va.

beth Almond who recording spont seve the policy of the control of

"Alderman Hopkins," explained Sir of fair price. Don't be a 'Edgehogi' of am Mr. 'Olland—and there's Mr. 'Gently, gently, please," cried Sir John, endeavoring to keep order. "Mr. Council."

Borrowed Jingles.

A distinguished French physician has an-nounced, as the result of his observation of our national characteristics, that Amer-leans are coming to look alike.—Daily Newspaper.

MERELY JOKING.

Richester Newspaper Reckons Paragraphing a Fine Art, and Signs the Pledge.

An esteemed contemporary, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, in an editorial fanfare,

Tin es-Dispatch submits that the following

were hastily collected by the monks in the monasteries.

Froin one of the incidents of the stege Byron refers in his "Childe Harold" (1, 56). Southey and other poets have used the same theme.

By Angust 4th the French batteries opposite the rate of Santa Engracia had succeeded in demolishing the gate and in providing an entrance into the city for the French infantry.

The French columns rushed into the streets of Saragossa in force, fighting their way at every sten and by nightfall the invaders were in possession of one-half of the city. Thereupon ensued the most laconic correspondence on record between the commanders of opposing forces. All ceremony was dispensed with in this brid interchange of notes between General Lefebyre and Don Jose Palafox.

Sald Lefebyre, "Quartel general. Santa Engracia. La cantulation.)

Palafox immediately repiled. "Quartel general cantulation.)

Palafox immediately repiled. "Quartel general al cuchillo." Headquarters, Saragossa. thing of the past. Respectfully. Those in favor will kindly."—and Sir Salem, Va. W. H. TINSLEX. John looked round at the lifted hands! (To be Continued To-merrow.)

"I am Mr. 'Opkins."
"Alderman Hopkins," explained Sir the voices made a noisy chorus:
"Blackmail! Blackmail! Shame! Name

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Council. "Yes, Mr. Eaton, and we mean to graphing the winter in Richmond, is pending the winter in Richmond, is pending the winter in Richmond, is located at Mrs. A. B. Camm's, No. 320

East Grace Street.

Mr. Alfred Cohen left Friday for Mobile, Ala., to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. I. S. Cohen.

Mrs. Stettinius, of Chicago, formerly Miss Judith Carrington, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Carrington, at No. 918 Park Avenue.

Mr. Arthur N. Quarles, formerly of Richmond, but now of Clifton Forgo, is in the city to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Emma G. Quarles, t. Mr. Emill Leiss.

Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Hoge, of Staunton, with entertain the Staunton Dridge Club of twenty-eight members on Wednesday, December 11th.

Mrs. John Gibson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannife Fauntleroy, at Dragonsylile Va.

Mrs. Fannife Fauntleroy, at Trivel and the council of the council "You go on adding your pennies to vote? No."

"Yes, you 'ave."

"I say I have not. And how dare you contradict me?"

"You are represented in municipal affairs, and if you don't vote —"

"Yes, yes, yes," said Sir John. "My dear Mrs. Padfield. Gently, I beasech you."

There was a deep murmur of indignation, but very few cries were raised.

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